TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE PEOPLE. The CHRONICLE is the organ of the

nue basis and we believe that the inence of these industries dependent on bition can be made effectual. such protection and the prosperity of the country dependent on the industries. The South, especially, must build up manufactories to become rich and prosperous and it is therefore tisans is making an active effort to Booth is great; Jefferson is great; to the interest of the people that manufacturing be encouraged. We want The only horoscope that the honest National aid to public schools because and truth telling seer has been able to the people in the Southern States are forecast points clearly to the fact that to educate their heavy illiterate popu- that and nothing more.

We are for the people, first, last and all the time, and all the measures we

MAHONE.

Vice-Presidency.

dates for the Speakership.

Fine Sheep.

Enterprise of a recent date:

Coulter Bros.

The Baptist Lunch.

the benefit of their church Wednes-

Since the defeat of the cealition ticket in Virginia the world holds no more contemptible a mortal than the ex-boss Mahone. He is in the very renegade who has ceased to be of opportunity now to too up heads and use to his former enemies and is hated and spurned by those whom he betrayed. His situation is a desperate one; he has nothing more to lose and no deeper disgrace, so far as his career Randall, as his friends claim, the Cinin politics is concerned, to fear. He cinnati News Journal is in ill accord is therefore ready to adopt any tactics, with Ohio congressmen. That paper however ignominious, that will restore is a staunch supporter of Carlisle. him some of his former prestige and save him from the obscurity into which he is fast falling.

To this end the little boss has resort- resided in Montgomery county, ed to the vilest scheme that even so seems to have gone into the fine wretched an outcast could have de- stock business quite earnestly at his vised. His only hope now is to throw new home in Logan county, Ky. himself and his readjusters into the Mr. Dudley is a farmer of the adbosom of the Republican party, but vance thought description and his the Republicans, especially the more example is worthy of imitation. We respectable element of that party, are loath to receive so disreputable a burden. The odor of repudiation about Mahone has already attached itself to the Republican raiment and the party would gladly shake it off by dissolving all connection with so unprofitable an ally. But Mahone is a trickster and his cunning scruples at no means that will secure his advancement. He knows how easy it is to "fire the Northern heart" and awaken the old prejudices that exist against the Southern people. He knows that there is no surer way to gain the affections of is one feature peculiar to this breed; the Republican party than to slander the Southern people and represent them as merciless butchers of defenseare like honey to the Republican taste and he is willing to manufacture them

They are good mutton sheep, and mature early for animals of their much controversial discussion by the Boltvar Bulletin. They are practical abated, but is now the subject of much controversial discussion by Bulletin a good county paper. by the wholesale to renew his hold on the premiums from fairs all over the Republican heart. He has there- Canada. Mr. Dudley lost two of his Readjuster party in which he heaps all manner of abuse and slander on now. the Democrats in Virginia, whom he designates as Bourbons, and poses himself as a martyred and much abused apostle of progress.

There is no doubt that this slander keep a large and well selected stock of the ignominious Virginia traitor of goods and sell at the lowest priwill be largely accepted as the truth at ces possible. They have in their the North, so ready are some people employ a corps of polite and expein that section to believe anything to rienced salesmen who know how the discredit of Southerners, and the to wait on customers and take pleasaddress will probably be taken as a ure in serving the patrons of the campaign document by the Republi- house. We hope all of our reacans in 1884. As such it may operate ders will give particular attention as a detriment to the National Democ- to the advertisement of Coulter racy, but the day has passed when Bro., which appears elsewhere in such slanders can materially injure this issue. They advertise numerthe South in a business point of view. ous articles at reduced rates and a The tide of prosperity has set in and bargain may be secured by calling the increase in our manufacturing in- on them at an early date. terest, the improvement in our modes of agriculture and the development of our mineral resources will make us of this city, will give a lunch for rich in spite of all the lies and machanations of political schemers like Mahone. We can never hope to convince at 12 o'clock. Regular lunch conthe inveterate South-haters of the North that there is any good in the Southern people, but it matters little to us whether or not they are convinced. The future of the South is a business future that can be little effected by politics. This section has a bright destiny that is being rapidly fulfilled in spite of the political slanders that are heaped upon it.

readily acquiesces in the new order of us his real name. things. But when it is proposed that the General Government give aid to Tis an ill wind that blows no- ten squadrons, each commanded by found ready sale, most of which realized between a man's clock and that of the property known as Eclipse Stable stimpublic education in the various States, body good luck. The excitement a commodore. They will navigate but only consider it an act of deferred the Hotel d'Harris, with more streets. justice in giving her what she is by hash than they had had before in a The financial markets are laboring to carry Richards, who was very drunk, city time set true by the sun. right entitled to. fortnight.

TEMPERANCE REFORM.

The Dresden Enterprise does not anderstand the Chronicle's position time went into general use yester- three-per-cent. bonds. It is fully to Dresden and died there, some negroes on the temperance question. We do day, throughout this state, as well proven that the government can with whom he had a difficulty have not oppose prohibition. We will will as nearly every other state, and on rapidly and easily pay off the public in it is most probable that he was struck by a lingly give our aid and support to any every large railroad, with the single lie debt from the sinking fund, but easure that promises to put down exception, I believe, of the Illinois yet there is no reduction in its taxes drunkenness and abolish the liquor Central. Scientists have long at- or in its import duties. When too hogs from this place has steadily increase guzzler. The swaggering, staggering, tempted to reduce the various local much money accumulates, it is an in magnitude during the month past until self-made maniac of a drunkard is the standards all over the country to a easy and profitable arrangement to people. The interest of the people is worst nuisance in the country and we system which would be at once simour interest and upon their prosperity want to see him go. We want the in- ple, accurate, and so calculated as or to buy up a ruined man-of-war. depends our advancement. The patemperance evil to be torn up by the depends our advancement. The patemperance evil to be torn up by the depot. The hogs that we have noticed are of a large size, fat and will command a per is essentially identified with the roots and v won't oppose any meas- movement, which has been adopted is all right for the people, but it of a large size, lat and will command a handsome price in the northern markets, to masses in the fact that its proprietors are that has such an object for its end. by Canada and the States, is one don't pay the Congressman, you see. which they are shipped. and all who are connected with it are But we recognize the fact that all this that has received the attention and working men who depend upon their can't be done in a day and we believe recommendations of nearly every labor for their subsistence. These it is utterly beyond the power of legis- scientific body of the world. To facts speak louder than any of the lative enactment to effect any speedy briefly state the idea-the world is artful dodges of the demagogue to reform. Such reform can only come nominally divided into twenty-four prove that we are sincere in believing from a thorough change in popular sections, the centre of each being an such measures as we advocate to be sentiment, a change that will make arbitrary meridian, and identical the best for the interest of the people. the habit of drinking that is now a with a degree of longitude west of We are not time-serving and we will very common social custom, indulged Greenwich, one hour, or fifteen denever sacrifice our honest opinions for in by all grades of society, utterly and grees, apart. Thus, when it is 12 temporary gain or catch-penny popu- entirely disreputable; as deep a dis- o'clock at Greenwich, at New York, larity. What we say we believe, and grace, for instance, as, larceny. To in the section of the 75th meridianwhen we fall into error it is an honest this end we propose that the drunkard five hours west-it is 7; at Chicago, should come in for some share of the 90th meridian, it is 6; at Denver, We are Democratic in our political abuse that is heaped on the liquor 105th meridian, 5; and at San opinions and we believe in a govern- seller. Liquor drinking is the real Francisco, 120th meridian, it is 4 ment by the people. We want the evil and the sale and manufacture of o'clock. These will be called ressmallest taxation possible that is intoxicants is only an incident to that pectively Eastern, Middle, Mountconsistent with good government horrid habit, so prevalent in this coun- ain and Western sections. It is safe and well ordered public affairs. To try. We do not wish to exculpate the to suppose that this calculation, this end we insist that tariff duties liquor dealer; if drunkenness is made whatever basis of meridian may be should be reduced to a strictly revel disreputable he must of necessity finally settled upon, will prevail. come in for his share of the disgrace ternal revenue tax on tobacco should that attaches to it, but we insist on the glish actors, and Miss Ellen Terry, he totally abolished. Tobacco is one fact that the drunkard is also a great his support-herself a star of the

on the grounds and each with his par- lost in the character he assumes.

Henry Irving, the greatest of Enof the principal farm products of the offender. The paper that abuses the first magnitude-have made a grand United States and it is wrong and un- few saloon men in a small town and success in America. The first night's just that it should be discriminated deals out sentimental commiseration performance surprised and disgusted against by heavy taxation while all to the drunken masses who patronize many, and boasts were plenty that other agricultural interests are en- them, is more of a demagogue than a "we have second class actors who couraged by exemptions. We believe genuine reformer. We don't oppose can play all round Irving." But in the adjustment of a revenue tariff prohibition but we boldly assert that he was an actor to be studied, and for purposes of protection to home in- a great change in popular sentiment after a week's appearance, the numdustries, because we deem the exist- must be brought about before prohi- ber of boasts had diminished strangely. His is a different style from any we have been accustomed THE combat deepens in Washing- to. He is the incarnation of art. ton. Randall, Cox and Carlisle are all On the stage, Irving is completely Hill, last week.

capture congressmen as they arrive. Irving is a great actor, and probably the greatest. For the first time, New York has now two grand-opera troupes playnot able to bear the taxation necessary somebody is going to be beat. Simply ing at rival theatres. The new Metropolitan Opera-House, the finest in the world, is successfully man-THE Appeal wants the next National aged by Abbey, with Mme. Nilsson Democratic Convention held in and Campanini as chief attractions. advocate we honestly believe to be for Memphis and thinks if it can get all His company is pronounced by the advancement of the people's in- the representatives of the party cor- critics to be superior to that of Colralled on the Chickasaw Bluffs it can onel Mapleson, at the Academy of impress upon them its pet idea of Music, though among the latter's nominating a Southern man for the attractions we have Patti and Gerster. In the meantime, New York

Van Winkle" will be hereafter tails for the choice of one of the candi used only as a piece de resistance, and he will show his genius in varied characters. Janauschek begins a week's engagement here to-day. of Jackson College, died in Boston, Mass., If the Ohio delegation is solid for In short, we have everything in the recently. way of first-class theaters and actors that we could reasonably desire.

The late election in New York, while it is apparently a Democratic victory, is really evidence of a strong Republican gain. Had it not Hon. N. B. Dudley, who formerly been for the customary "little deal" fixed up by Tammany, the city of nails. would have been carried overwhelmingly by the Republicans. animals will be organized in Chattanooga Their ranks are united ; "Stalwart" this week. and "Half-breed" are terms of the past. But Democracy is still divided; Tammany Hall, Irving Hall, clip the following from the Heraldand the County Democracy, still fight one another with more zeal while hunting birds last week. Mr. N. B. Dndley received a few days since from the famous flock of and bitterness than they fight the Messrs, Geary Bros., London, Can- Republicans. When a great crisis Innocents (Episcopal) was laid in Trenton ada, 11 head of the Lincoln Sheep. comes, involving the control of the last week. it will be a handsome little brick These sheep attain a greater size governmental machinery of the city, than any other breed in the world. A gentleman in town saw the show they strike hands and patch up a flock of Messrs. Geary Bros. at Tortruce; but the treachery of Tammaonto, Canada, and his buck weighed ny, the wild schemes of Irving Hall, been drinking quite freely. 450 pounds. They are one of the oldest and most thoroughly fixed

and the thick-headedness of County Democracy, all appear to grow more freesboro resulted in the choice of J. M. types of English sheep, and originarancorous toward one another every Overall for Mayor, J. H. Butler, Recorder, ted in the Bedfordflats of Lincolnshire, and are said to be very hardy even on rich swampy land. There the reason is easily found : Takenathey carry more wool on their bod- ny is in power, and has had more ies than any other variety, in fact, opportunity than the others. they are the wooliest sheep we ever The agitation of the question of saw. Some of their fleeces are a Government Telegraph has not the Bolivar Bulletin. They are practical

size, Messrs, Geary Bros, carried those who ought to be acquainted with the merits and disadvantages fore written a lengthy address to the flock in their long railroad ride, but of the scheme. And it may reason- and Miss Alma Hickerson united their desis very happy in having a buck and ably be expected that Congress, tinies in the same place recently. 8 ewes left, which are doing well at its approaching session, will take some action in the matter, if Third Tennessee Regiment, were brought no more than a discussion of the from the battle field where he was killed question. If the scheme is, by any One of the largest dry goods firms possibility, carried through, there in Clarksville is Coulter Bros. They will be a great attempt, if not a immense "job," which may put to several buyers in the field. The best crops shame the credit mobilier and De brought from eight to ten cents. Golyer affairs. Probably the Western Union Telegraph company, with its hundred millions or so of

> sorry to sell out and pocket a good profit, before the crash comes. The Bankers' & Merchants Telegraph Co., and the Postal and American Rapid, under the control of the Bonanza king, Mackay, are rapidly and energetically pushing their lines | Cairo via Union City, which makes a short south and west through the adjoin. and desirable route to Nashville and Chat-The ladies of the Baptist church ling states. There is promise of a

capitalization, and its twenty mill-

ons of actual value, would not be

strong opposition here. day, Dec. 5. Lunch will be served among the Roman Catholics over one out of Waltz and the other out of Fannie and the error of railroad time is the establishment of an university Malone-to a Mr. Wooding, of Cincinnati, for sisting of meats, pickles, celery, etc., of that faith in America, which will 50 cents. Oysters, seperately, fried, probably be located in New York. stewed or raw, 25 cents. At 9 o'clock It is proposed to make it a grand five years. We learn that the Colonel has gain has been by placing our clocks p. m., a Japanese quilt will be auctioned off. The quilt can be seen at those of the Jesuits in times gone to the seen at those of the Jesuits in times gone posite side of the river from Dover, and will posite side of the river from Dover. Coulter Bros' store. It is beautiful, by, and which will be adapted more particularly to the thorough study

The South lost \$400,000,000 by the emancipation of the slaves, to say nothing of the decline in the value of real estate caused by that event. The slaves their freedom bestowed upon them all the rights of citizenship with an equal voice in the making of laws and the control of public affairs. The South grumbles at a necount of the weddings when the south grumbles at a new order of sale parameters. The south grumbles at a new order of sale parameters are now gath ering corn. He also informs us of the cantering corn. He also informs us of the cantering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the slaves, to say of the endering corn. He also informs us of the said banied to the said expected to take part, divided into crops that have been put upon the market

under a general uncertainty and away.

feeling of insecurity. All prices Dr. Black, a dentist well known in Weakly rule low. The Secretary of the The change in the standard of Treasury has called in \$10,000,000 and in a speechless condition. He was taken Fayetteville Observer: The movements in

Col. Wm. Gallagher's new dwelling house

Tullahoma is very anxious to have a turn-

Several saloon keepers have lately been

Mr. Reumekrof, of Nashyille, was married

Mr. Charles L. Davis and Miss Mary Hollis

were married at Smyrna, in Rutherford

Judge Greer, of the Memphis Crimin

ty will erect a monument to the memory of

each others uncles, nephews, cousins and

very busy shipping thousands of orders.

Rev. Dr. Benj. Larabee, formerly President

Mr. Jack Jarrett and Miss Lena Wilson

were married in the Methodist Church, in

Maj. M. J. Wicks, at one time president of

An iron dealer in Chattanooga received

an order recently for twenty thousand kegs

ed a new engine for its steam printing house

accidentally shot his right foot very badly

The recent municipal election in

of telephone connection with Memphis

The Cumberland Telephone Co. began Wed-

will be run to Ripley and perhaps further.

Nashville & Chattanooga officers have ar-

about \$1.50 per barrel.

and Alf. Miller, City Marshall,

Brownsville, on Wednesday of last week.

Los Angeles, Cal., on the 4th inst.

their comrades who fell in battle.

to Miss Mahala Grall, in Shelbyville, on the

very common just now.

New York, 19th November, '83. date says: This city is full of thieves. Last night two negroes entered the store of Cottrell Bros, and while one of the firm, who TENNESSEE TALK. was alone, was getting what was called for, while the other seized the cash drawer. Mr. Cottrell recovered sufficiently to throw a weight at one, when the negroes ran out, Miss Mamie Mathews, daughter of Captain | securing only a small amount of money. At Frank Mathews, of Pulaski, died last week. a later hour, two negroes waylald C. M. pistols presented at his head, they rifled his Episcopal Church met in Gallatin last week. pockets, taking a fine watch. He had no

Railroad Time and Sun Time. EDITOR OF CHRONICLE: Will about the change of railroad time just adopted? That it will be of great service towards establishing uniformity of time in the running of trains I have no doubt, and am satisfied that the travelling public will be the gainers, both in safety and convenience. On the other hand, I very much doubt the expefined in large amounts for selling liquor to diency of changing the local time in towns and cities for the purpose of conforming to the new arrange-

To make my reasons clear I will commence with a brief statement of the new time system adopted by of Mr. John Miller, of the Red Oak neighthe railroad companies throughout | borhood in Logan county, was thrown from Court, has declared the pooling privilege act the United States:

The United States are by the new Mr. W. L. Abernathy, of Pulaski, was arrangement divided into four lonmarried to Miss Nora C. Pointer, of Spring gitudinal belts, each of the width of fifteen degrees of longitude-i.e., from east to west. The longitudi- and Mr. Frank Guess and Miss Mattie Ste nal centres of the respective belts Phens, were married in Princeton Wednesare the meridians of 75, 90, 105 and anan shipped a \$500 pair of horses to Ala- 120. Each belt, therefore, in order to comprise its allotted width of 15 and Wednesday morning some of our citi-The farmers of Cannon county are paying degrees, must extend seven and a zens found themselves minus several dollars half degrees east and west of its and a few important notes. editor call loudly on the wood subscriber to extends eastward to \$2.30 and westward to 97.30. Its central meridian is seeing more and finer opera than work on the site of the new fertilizing fac- Indian Territory. Now by the new three large nurseries here, all of which are watches set by the sun and those gate, of Adairville, and Hutcherson & Price, set by the railroad time will be to- of Auburn. The prices paid are as follows: gether. Not so on the borders of Hogs weighing 220 to 250, \$3 75 to 3 90; hogs the belt. A place on its western weighing 20 to 213, 50 the belt. A place on its western 275 to 325, 84 00 to 4 15. border will have to set its watches half an hour fast, and one on the eastern border half an hour slow,

> the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, died in | time. Now let us illustrate the effects of the central meridian of our belt will feel very little difference, its we arrive at the eastern limit of our Elwood Strange committed suicide last find yourself in a district where the and grit of Reuben. week in Huntingdon by taking morphine. clocks are half an hour ahead of the He was financially embarrassed, and had true time, so that in stepping over the meridian of 82.30 you find the OPERA HOUSE. clock half an hour fast-in other words, your watch if set according to our belt will be an hour behind the time as soon as you cross the

in order to accord with railroad

tally shot himself in the right hand last | meridian. week. The hand will probably have to be To make the matter still plainer Jonesboro, Tennessee, lies a very Messrs. Webb Bros, have taken charge of little beyond the eastern boundary of our belt, no doubt it has suburbs within our belt. The clocks and watches therefore in the city will be Lillie Forrest Cowan, in Tullahoma, on the set according to the time of meridnight of the 20th, and Mr. Julius D. Raht | ian, 75 (that of the first belt), and those of the suburb according to meridian 90, and there will be an The remains of Col. Calvin J. Clack, of the hour's difference between them. A person, therefore, who lives in the and reinterred at Pulaski, last week, with western suburb will start at six in the morning to catch a train in town, and as soon as he gets there Ashland City Reporter: We learn that Ashland City Reporter: We learn that town, and as soon as ne gets there tobacco is going off at a lively rate this week will find that it is after seven and AUCTION. successful transaction, of another in the vicinity of Pleasant View, there being the train has been gone an hour.

Now this dividing line between the two belts passes through some of the most populous districts in the AT AUCTION, TO THE HIGHEST BID-United States, the centre of Ohio for DER, nesday putting up poles for the line, which instance, and, if the people agree to set their clocks and watches accord-The East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia ing to railroad time and not by the Railroad Co. have bought one hundred acres sun, the confusion in time arising of land in the suburbs of Knoxville on which between towns and villages east shops for the entire system of the road will and west of the line will be incalcu-

ranged with the Mobile and Ohio to run To return to Clarksville. It has been seen that the error in railroad through passenger cars from Nashville to time is least near the central meridian of a belt and greatest on its eastern and western boundaries. Messrs. A. C. Franklin and James Malone | We are a little over two and a half | wishing to look at it before day of sale. There is some discussion going on sold their two Enquirers—both by Enquirer, degrees east of our central meridian, eleven minutes here. To accord Dover Courier : Col. N. Brandon has rented | with it our city time has been put or leased his place near Dover for a term of back eleven minutes. What the convert a 1,000 acre tract of timber lands into not see. Our city time has always been different from railroad time Judge John W. Burton, a prominent law- with no inconvenience to our citi-A CORRESPONDENT from the 18th district tells us that the tobacco in that section has been nearly all sold and that the farmers are now gath-

nent feature will be a procession of steamboats, about 500 of which are steamboats, about 500 of which are yield is fair, and the quality good. The would make an hour's difference his next neighbor. Whether the change that has been made in Clarksville was made by order of the city authorities I am not interest in the property known as Eclipse Stable, situated on the corner of Second and Strawberry streets, Clarksville. Tenn., and being same now occupied as a livery stable.

For further description of the property reference is made to the registered mortage. off the thumb of Winne and the finger of a tion, and I for one should be glad negro named Jim Dodson, who was trying to see that action reversed and our

Mr. F. M. Page, of Olmstead, is go Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton dropped dead a

Mr. M. D. Kelley has moved from Cadiz Dr. G. H. Hutchings died at his home nea Dimstead on the 16th. John J. C. Eubank, a prominent young

awyer of Glasgow, died on the 18th. Mr. Geo. Langstaff, Jr., and Miss Ina Quigley, were married at Paducah on the 16th. Mrs. Lizzie Hampton died at her home We are sole agents for his goods near Woodburn on Wednesday of last week Mrs, Milton Robinson, of the vicinity of Woodburn, died Sunday morning.

Mr. Thos, H. Gilbert, of the Pleasant View

married to Miss Alice Pruett, of Louisville, The residence of Mrs. Lermonde, on Upper

Mr. A. C. Dickerson, of the Berea neighborhood in Logan county, was badly hurt Cotton at 8le at by a fall from a horse recently. An election is to be held in Hopkinsville on December 8th to decide whether or not

that city is to have water works. John Douglas lost three of his fingers in Fayette county while attempting to close a

Mrs. Nannie Hall Vittitoe was probably fatally burned at Samuels' Depot by her

half way from Russeliville to Adairsville, or six miles out from Russellville. The C., O. & S. W. Railroad is taking up the iron and putting down steel rails from

Judge Grace decided last week that the tax levied for school purposes at Cadiz was Johnny Miller, the thirteen-year-old son The New Era thinks if Hopkinsville had

six or eight large manufactories her populawhich every lady should examtion and material wealth would be largely Mr. Lyon Edwards and Miss Annie Soule,

made the rounds of the city Tuesday night

central meridian. The greater part | Princeton Banner: The crop of tobacco of Tennessee is situated within the now in the barns in this county is selling well. Our local buyers are now paying as second belt, whose central meridian high as \$6 to \$8 round for the best crops. We is that of 90 west of Greenwich. It hear of one farmer who has been offered

passes very near Memphis; its eastment Exposition, with a capitol stock of ern border passes through Jones- There have been a number of conversions boro in this State, and its western and the ministers have declared that they One hundred laborers set in for active border through about the centre of would not close until forty souls have been

are Col. Ed. Coffman, O. A. Clark, M. L. Fuweighing 250 to 275, \$3 90 to 4 00; good heavy,

Hopkinsville New Era: Mr. Wolf, of the vicinity of East St. Louis, attracted by the prospecting tour. He was delighted with a pair to \$3.00, all styles. We the country and will very probably effect a have some grand bargains in this: Memphis being nearly on purchase of about 600 acres of excellent land, near Church Hill, in this county.

Ashland Independent: Last week while Reuben Bolt, colored, was drawing up a clocks will have to be set two minutes fast to accord with railroad half feet deep, dry well, sunk by C. F. Bartime; our clocks bave been set back | tell and H. A. Nolte, on the line in the rear eleven minutes, and generally for of their premises, the round flew out and the handle of the windlass struck him in the every degree east of 90 they will be face, cutting clear through into the gums, set back four minutes until, when and knocking him down, but he quickly rose to his feet and, grabbing hold of the windlass, succeeded in stopping it before belt, the clocks will be half an hour the loaded bucket reached John Murphy, behind the true time. But further | who was at work in the bottom of the well, look at ours before buying. than this, if you cross the eastern in a place too narrow to admit of dodging limit of our belt you will suddenly saved by the presence of mind, alertness

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Somervine reporter. As all through form of the general form of the sale will be absolute and free from the form of the sale will be absolute and free from the sale will be absolute and the sale will be a all to examine. Prest. Cit. B. & L. Assorntion

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Damask worth \$3.00 a yard for be glad show it to them. Be Terms easy, will please call on me at my store, and I will

REMOVAL NOTICE R. W. ROACH

Invites attention to his recent removal to the new store in the HILLMAN BLOCK, (nearly opposite Cooke's Jewelry Store), fitted up after improved style expressly for him, where he will be glad to welcome his old

attention to the fact that he has added largely to his stock of Dry Goods and Clothing this Fall, in order to meet the demands of his largely increasing

R. W. ROACH.

FALL AND WINTER

FINE MILLINERY GOODS, also the Largest and most Stulish line of Cloaks The man who loves to bet just for the sake of a bet, as Mark Twain's Lieu Smiler was went to do has a fine Lieu Smiler was was went to do has a fine Lieu Smiler was was went to do has a fine Lieu Smiler was was went to do has a fine Lieu Smiler was was was a fine Lieu Smiler wa Respectfully

MRS. HODGSON & MAGUIRE.

J. D. NEBLETT & BRO.,

CHANCERY SALES

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st, 1883.

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Cour at its October term, 1883, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Cour House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, December 1st, 1883, tract of land in District No. 14 of Mont a tract of land in District No. 14 of Montgomery country, belonging to Jas. H. Williams, bounded on the north by the lands of Matt Williams and J. B. Taylor, east by the lands of Mrs. M. E. Williams, south by the lands of E. L. Williams, and west by the lands of J. B. Taylor, containing 120 acres.

Also a tract of one or two acres lying on the Cumberland river at the mouth of Little Brush creek. The cause has been revived:

25 bu. Lots, lump, 15c Per bu. 25 bu. Lots, nut, 12c Per bu.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court tits October term, 1883, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court fouse door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, December 1st, 1883, a judgment in the Chancery Court at Clarks-ville, rendered on the 13th of December, 1875, in favor of R. A. Shrader & Co. against Patrick Sullivan and George R. Harris for 8719 26. Terms Cash. POLK G. JOHNSON, Clerk and Master.

Estray Mule.

THE HERD REGISTERED JERSEY BULL SULTAN CHIEF,

Will be permitted to serve a limited nur ber of unregistered Cows at \$6.00 service fee. his For registered Cattle \$15.00 service fee, due at time service is rendered. He is at E. R. Cou W. Thomas' farm, near Greenwood Ceme-E. R. W. THOMAS. WM. EMERY,

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC Terms \$30 per session of twenty weeks.
Orders left with Prof. Emery for PIANO
TUNING will be promptly attended to.
PROF. W.M. EMERY,
Ang 18 1882.tf Aug 18, 1883-tf

Non-Resident Notice. In Chancery at Erin, Tenn.

L. Skelton, Executor of Rebecca Hicks deceased, L. L. Skelton and wife Mary E. Skelton, individually, against Jones W. Hicks and others. In this cause it appearing from the allegations in the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Jones W. Hicks, Edward D. Hicks, Nancey A. Philips, nee Neblett, and Jack West, are non-residents of the State of

Jack West, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that they enter their appearance and make defence in this cause, at the Court House in Erin, Tennessee, on or before the first Thursday after the first Monday in March, 1884, or Complainants' bill will be taken for contessed, and set for hearing exparte as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in Clarksville, Montgomery county, Tenn.

This the 5th day of November, 1883.

J. L. McMILLAN, novilo-4t

State & Monroe Sts., Chicago.

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MARRIAGE GUIDE

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BIG STOCK OF EVERYTHING IN MY LINE AND PRICES LOW

Having decided to engage in business in Nashville, I wish to sell or lease my propositing of the following:

immediately in the rear of mill and fronting on Franklin Street, used by me as a family grocery. Both the mill and store I have been running in connection and find they work well together. Any one wishing to engage in business will find this a splendid opportunity and one that will make them ready money.

situated on Commerce Street, is a large substantial brick, 9 rooms and 3 halls, is new; papered and painted. Good garden, large new stable, 4 stalls 1 buggy house, 1 wago house. Everything in thorough repair.

MY STOCK OF GROCERIES, MULES, WAGONS, ETC., ETC.

patrons, and as many new, ones as will favor him. He also calls

business. Our citizens, and strangers visiting Clarksville, will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine his goods before supplying their wants. He offers attractions in every department not to be found elsewhere. Orders by mail for goods or samples shall have careful and prompt attention. Respectfully,

Velvet Ribbons, in all widths and colors. Corsets, the best made. Also choice Novelties in great variety. New styles and novelties received as they appear throughout the season.

HOUSE AND LOT We have TIMOTHY, CLOVER and nearly all kinds of Hay for sale, loose or in bale Price reasonable. Address through the For Sale.

On the 1st day of December, 1883.

COAL

of one and two years. Nov. 8, 1883-5w R. E. GILBERT.

We are constantly receiving aw goods, especially in Dress

The cause has been revived in the name of J. E. Ransdale, Gd., and the title will be good.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years with interest. Notes with good security and lien rest. Notes with good security and lien rest. Notes with good security and lien rest. All Coal in Hhds., \$4.00 per Hhd. at Depot.

All Coal in Per Bu. Less at Depot. All Coal le Per Bu. Less at Depot. Full supplies of Steam Coal always on hand.
We handle our coal with forks, and guar
antee full weight.

PEES, Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from Washington. Send Model or Drawing. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PAT-

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In County Court at Clarksville-Stat CLERK'S OFFICE, Oct. 30, 1883. Vesley Orgain, Adm'r., Complainant, vs J. T. Oliphant and others, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, W. J. Darden, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the L. County Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in December next, 1888, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be pub-

parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

C. H. BAILEY, Dep. Clerk,
Quaries, Daniel & Goodpasture, Sol'rs for Nov. 3, 1883-4w prf \$5 00

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